fairs. He will go into the matter in ome detail before the Committee. However, all his testimony along that

ine will relate to the police administration of former Commissioner Baker. tration—that of Commissioner Waldo— Mr. Fosdick will testify that, long before Rosenthal was killed, the Police Commissioner was warned that Lieut. Charles Becker was a grafter. Mr. Fordick will testify that he con-

veyed this information to Commis-sioner Waldo, but the Commissioner believed grafting was impossible under his checking system—at least Mr. Fos-

be District-Attorney's office as to the her of women who have told about paying graft and the importance of their statements. District-Attorney Whitman said to-day that he had as yet gathered no legal corroboration of alue, but that his detectives are running down every line of inquiry that

ooks promising.
The District-Attorney is employing detectives furnished by William J. Burns and "Camera-Eye" Sheridan, formerly a member of the Police De-partment. A difficulty the detectives are encountering is the fact that none of the women who has made a comf dealing in vice, and their information

NEED CORROBORATION OF WOM EN'S STORIES. Mrs. Goods was awaiting trial in the Court of Special Sessions when she vol-unteered to testify before the Aider-

eiven her information to the District-Attorney. Following Mrs Goode's complaint six other women, all awal-natified on charges of conducting disorder-ly houses, opened negotiations with the restrict-Attorney. They wanted immuity in return for information.

Such testimony is worthless in a court
of law without corroboration. The Dismittee have been flooded with anonyous information, much of which is nworthy of investigation and a great

unworthy of investigation and a great part of which is prompted by spite assinst policemen who have done their duty. Definite evidence is lacking.

The detective work for the Aldermanic Committee is being done by former Inspector John Russell, who was recently relired from the Department against his will; former Bergeant Joe Wasserman, who was mixed up in the old "Red-Light" disclosures on the east side; "Rédie" Réardon, formerly a detective for District-Attorney Jerome, and a school by ex-policemen who have been dismissed or retired. All are on the payroll.

DWYER CLAIMS MRS. GOUDE'S STORY IS INACCURATE.

Inspector John F. Dwyer, in whose intrict Mary Goods kept a disorderly onse and, she claims, paid protection toney, took before Commissioner Walto-day the result of fourteen hours setigation of her story. Since In-stor Dwyer's return from Portland e. after one day of vacation, he has ad three detectives running down very detail connected with the Goods nan's testimony before the Alder nic Police investigating Committee coording to the information obtained According to the information obtained by the police inaccuracies in Mary Goode's testimony will be shown, printipally about the women who kept discretely houses and were, according to Mrs. Goode, left alone because they were stembers of the Vice Trust. A march of court records shows that each of the women mentioned by Mrs. Goode is having been protected had been raided under inspector Dwyer's orders on dates prior to her testimony before

restrively few women keepers of discretely found the Night found, but are required to employ professional bondsmen at the station houses, to whom they are required to pay an example of the summer of the station houses of

Herelofore the Night Court has been required to remain open until 3 A. M. but Chief Masterate McAdoo has shridged the hour, of closing because of lack of court business after 1 o'clock.

MR. CURRAN TELLS POLICE Of DIVES HE FOUND.

Chairman Curran of the Aldergande Committee looked for outward appearance of vice in his district Saturday might and last night, and to-day her opening that two notorious places on West. The commission will ask the test and another on sith avenue he aummarily closed.

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The Twenty-sixtis street places are run by women. Sire Iterations and the leave to get the Announce- been violators and have long stood in with the police, being permitted, even in the most transitions. The Supreme Court decision in the large violators and because in violation of the such independent producers bound themselves to deliver the output of their mines or any other mines which they might acquire to the railroad companies for 65 per cent. of the average market price at tidewater, were also void because in violation of the Anti-Trust act as abnormal and the such independent producers bound themselves to deliver the output of their mines or any other mines which they might acquire to the railroad companies for 65 per cent. of the average market price at tidewater, were also void because in violation of the Anti-Trust act as abnormal and

"I have called the attention of the police to these places. Saturday night, when the Sixth avenue piace was compissioned of at Police Headquarters, a gruff voice over the wire wanted to know details that were not necessary and information as to the identity of the person compissions. But nothing came of the compission.

Philadelphia and Reading was the mirror of transactions to the other parties.

Referring to the organization of the Temple Iron Company, which was dissolved, the Court said it was formed

A CHILD TO DEATH WHY EDUCATE HIM?

Scathing Irony in Dr . Darlington's Advice to Factory Commission.

CAR MEN TOIL 17 HOURS

Overworked Motormen a Menace, Witness Says-Woman's Testimony Denied.

give a child a chorough education and then have the child die?" demanded Dr. Thomas Darlington, former head of the Board of Health, of the State Factory Investigating Commission this afternoon. Dr. Darlington was the last witness at the last public hearing of the Commission. On Friday executive secsions, at which the report of the Com-mission will be framed, will be begun. "Child labor must be abolished in New York State," Dr. Darlington declared. "Every child must have a good educabut to the nation. But if these children are going to grow up to be useful citisens they must have plenty of play and plenty of from air. They can have neither if they must work every hour they are not sleeping or in the school

"The answer is simple—child inbut must be abolished." Dr. Darlington urged the commissito obtain legislation against dust and

foul air in factories.
"They are the principal cont-tbuting to tuberculosis, and tuberculosis costs the people of New York \$23,000,000

annually.

Mrs. Gone Bowen, who was a star wit ness for the canners at a recent session of the commission in Rochester, was repudiated by the organization employing her at to-day's session. Miss Grace E. J. Parker, general secretary of the New York-New Jersey Committee of the North American Civic League for Immigrants, denounced Mrs. Bowen's ex-pressions on the subject of hours of labor for women and children, and said they were not the sentiments of the

WOMAN REPUDIATES MRS. BOW EN'S TESTIMONY.

"We are unalterably opposed to child labor," said Miss Parker, "and we

commission, told Miss Parker that Mrs. Bowen, who has been a teacher in & Burt Olney Canning Company of Albion. under the supervision of the North American Civic League, had been a witness for the canners. He asked her

Also the women meytioned are own in the police report to have been raigned for trial and held under bail sume ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500 to \$1,

Just movements said to-day: "Mary Goode to movement."

This factory is the one at which Miss mo particled three times under Dwyer's Mary Louisa Chamberlain, a Vassar derea."

In answer to the criticism that comercians are sevidence. Mrs. Bowen's testimony at held: "First training for the company of the co

ment, but Quickly
Rallied.
The Supreme Court decision in the

Anthracite Coal Trust cases made for these places—all three—are in the so-called Vice Trust, and therein lies the reason for their immunity.

"I have called the attention of the police to these places. Saturday night, when the Sixth avenue place was come of railroads and operators forming the lighted of art Police Headquagers."

Anthracite Coal Trust cases made for lively trading on the Stock Exchange.

At the opening of the market there was apparently a premonition that the decision would be a blow to the combine of solidarity. The fact of general combination, if it exists, must be deduced from specific acts."

by the decision.

Philadelphia and Reading was the mirror of the complaint.

Drops Dead at Brewery Fire.

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 15.—

The brewery plant of Berger & Flasher at Highland Park was destroyed by fire early te-day. Warned by Police Marshal George C. Bedford to stand book, as it was feated that the ammonia house might blow up, Affred C. Lewis stategred and dropped to the combine, and the market was clearly ing on all securities which might be affected by the decision.

Philadelphia and Reading was the mirror of the combine. This stock opened at 1832-8 and steadily dropped to 1851-2 in anticipation of the decision. When the news came that the cobbine of rails forced by further prolonged in the plant of the decision. Philadelphia and Reading begin in the state of the combination by means of the Temple Company sill exists, the opinion continued. The securities of the defendant coarriers for bank at state in the opinion, and the market was cleadying on all securities having relations for the purpose of preventing competition in the transportation and sale of coal in other States. Through it the defendant compiling on the states in the opinion continued. The surface of the states and combination for the purpose of restrains common to the other parties of the decision. When the market was cleadying the course of the combination and sale of coal in the states of the states. Through it the defendant combination for the purpose of restrains common to the other parties.

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Witnesses Who Spoke To-Day For Factory Law's Reform



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BY COAL ROADS

endent" operators to control additional

The Court refused to order the dis-

solution of the Erie and the Centra

Raffroad of New Jersey and also other alleged combinations of the anthracite

"Each of the parties to the genera

combination may form parties to separate suits. We express no opinion as

The lower court was directed to dis-

Justices Day, Hughes and Pitney took

cerns was held by the court.

o their legality."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -Attorney General Wickersham late this after-Supreme Court's hard coal decision, in

BAER GIVES HIS VIEWS ON COURT DECISION.

unles, commenting on the decision of ng one single suit against the railroad

udge from the reports received, susthe 65 per cent, contracts and the hold-ing of the Temple Iron Company stock. "I have always been indifferent as to the 65 per cent, contracts and the hold-"I have always been indifferent as to the 65 per cent. contracts. They were nade with the operators to induce them

no part in the decision. There were no in time of active trade they have, as a In its memorandum opinion the Court delivering the coal to us under the con-"As to the Temple Iron Company

WILL SMASH COMBINE,

oon issued a statement regarding the

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—George F.

to join in the settlement of the strike of 1902. They were never satisfactory to me because, in time of dull trade, we

"First-That the general combination

SAYS WICKERSHAM.

to completely destroy the combination which now controls the price of anthrasite that it must result in a distinct measure of relief to the public."

MOVE ON BANKNOTE BA

Morgan and Sage Named by President of Company Ousted by Stock Exchange.

POOL BREAK TOLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Details of the celebrated "Hocking Pool" in Wall street in 1909, engineered by James R Keene, were disclosed to the Congress Money Trust Investigating Committee by Edward Popper, Keene's broker. He said the pool collapsed in January, 1910, after 36,000 shares had been bought and 65,000 shares sold. Popper said lie "went short" of the broke, and that he sold so much "short that several brokers failed and could no

take over 2,000 additional shares. How the stock dropped from 88 \$5 on the day of the collapse was described by Popper.

The witness said Keene, the moving in that "coup" under 59, "blind" ac-

tificates and delivered 17,900 certificates. He said his company's orders were carried out by twenty-five dif-ferent brokers. The first purchase was made in March, 1909, at 27 and the last sale in December, 1909, at 89 3-4. He said that when the stook began to break he sold short some 4,600 shares which he delivered out of 7,650, which he had on hand for Mr. Keene. He sold that stock all the way from 88 down to 23. The witness said he sold to protect himself from Mr. Keene, who

owed him a considerable sum. George H. Kendall, president of the New York Bank Note Company, on the witness stand corroborated the testimony of George A. Fields, vice-president of the company, who discussed the difficulties between the New York company and the New York Stock Exchange before the ommittee on Friday.

"Why is your work discriminated against by the Stock Exchange?", asked combine with the American Bank Note

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He calculated that the United States Corporation had paid \$1,000,000 for the engraving of its stock certificates to

ours," said Mr. Kendall, "would have been glad to do that work for half that

TO MONEY PROBERS

Mr. Kendall identified a list of stockholders in the American Bank Note Company, who are also members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Kendall said that he had been gold by J. I. Morgan that he. Mr. Morgan, was a stockholder in the American company. He told how the late Russell Sage had warned him that unless he allowed the American company to absorb the New York company the told the New York company the told the New York company the tatter would be barred from the Exchange.

"I refused," he said, "and ten days later we were barred from the Exchange."

WHITRIDGE MAKES A THREAT AGAINST

Vigorously Objects to Its References to Third Avenue Road's Securities.

A letter signed by Frederick W. White idge, presidentt of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, and bristling with sarcasm, aimed at the Public Service Commission, was made public to-day. Mr. Whitridge objects to statements about the securities issued by his company in documents issued by the Com-

"It have already had occasion to adnonish your Chairman," says Mr. Whitcould not be permitted to go unchalnged, and it is my duty, as president of the Third Avenue Company, to say t you that these statements are not true and that you have no business to make

shunned controversy with you unless you forced it upon me, and I have tried to work with you in the public service. You have, therefore, nothing inaccuracies, but you must be made to apparently not aware, that people who own securities are extremely sensitive to things which are said about them, and it is quite possible that if you persist in your attacks on this corporation and its securities you will put yourselves in some peril. "In that connection I call your atten-

ion to Section 925 of the New York Criminal Code, which provides that 'a person who, which provides that a person who, with intent to affect the market price of public funds of this State or of the stocks, bonds or other evidences of debt of corporation or as-sociation knowingly circulates any false rumor or intelligence, is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or im-

WITH THE GREEKS?

London Hears Desperate Naval Sea Fight Is On Off the Dardanelles Straits.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The destruction of one Greek cruiser and two Greek torpedo boats to-day was reported in a special despatch from Constantinopie. which said that a desperate naval battle was in progress off the island of Tenedos, outside the Straits of the Dardanelles. The report said that the PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD Turks lost one cruiser and one de-

It was presumed that the Turks had tried to run the Greek blockade of the Straits and get into the Aegean Sea.

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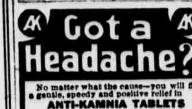
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